

MESSAGE OF CHEER TO CANCER VICTIMS

Scientists Tell of Advance
Made in Study of Dread
Disease.

OFF INCURABLE LIST

Radium and X-Ray Found
Invaluable in the More
Advanced Stages.

MYSTERY ONLY IN ORIGIN

Periodic Examinations, Partic-
ularly of Women, Advised by
Doctors and Surgeons.

A message of real encouragement and cheer concerning the cure of cancer, which annually causes 90,000 deaths in this country, was given to the world last night by four physicians and surgeons among the foremost in the fight against the disease.

Speaking at the Academy of Medicine, 17 West Forty-third street, the four scientists told of the strides which had been made in the study of the disease and its removal from the list of incurable afflictions of mankind, and asserted that a little care on the part of the public in general and physicians as well would do much to do away with cancer.

"Remember that complete removal is an absolute cure, and that every patient who goes to the table before the growth has leaped or extended to inaccessible regions can be cured," Dr. Joseph A. Blake declared. "Every surgeon has numbers of such patients who have been absolutely cured. Early recognition and complete removal are necessary. That is all."

Dr. Blake explained that though the cause of cancer is unknown there is no other mystery about the disease. He explained that it is at first localized in a lump or sore, sometimes caused by chronic irritation of a certain part of the body, as in the cheek by a sharp or broken tooth, the tongue by repeated burning in smoking. This localized stage may last for days or weeks, sometimes for months and very rarely for years.

"The trouble is that there is no way of knowing when extension of the growth may take place, because its extension is always accidental," he said. "A piece of the growth itself has to break off into a vessel and be carried in the circulation to another part of the body, when it becomes implanted and grows. Ordinarily this transplant takes place by means of the lymphatic circulation and the transplant takes root near by in the nearest lymphatic gland. It still may be small and removable, but now there are two growths and twice the number of chances for extension."

Dr. Blake recommended periodic examination by competent physicians and added:

"Many an opportunity to save a life is

lost through the carelessness or ignorance of the physician."

Dr. William H. Woglom, associate director of the George Crocker Special Research Laboratory of Columbia University, explained that research had gone so far in the last ten years that cancer has been produced in animals in three ways: by painting the skin with tar, repeatedly, by introducing parasitic worms in animals like rats and by use of a tapeworm. In each case the chronic irritation of the skin or organs of the animal by the tar or worms eventually caused cancer. By setting off of chronic irritations the number of cancer cases can be materially reduced, he said.

The medical men were in entire accord as regards the comparative merits of radium, X-ray and surgery. Dr. Douglas A. Quirk of the radium department of the Memorial Hospital said:

"It is entirely absurd to say that radium is of no value in the treatment of cancer. Such statements as that radium will prolong life to a hundred years are equally absurd, however."

Surgery for Early Stages.
Surgery, he said, was the best method of handling cancer in its early stages while radium and the X-ray have proved their worth in the more advanced stages. In many instances a combination of surgery and radium is most advantageous.

"The recent newspaper publicity concerning radium is misleading and unfair, especially to the cancer sufferer who is placing his hope in this agent," he said. "The results with radium and X-ray to date have been so encouraging that they warrant the expectation of far greater success in the future."

Dr. Howard C. Taylor, speaking in the necessity of public education regarding cancer, said he had four primary reasons for optimism, the fact that cancer is curable if taken in time and properly treated; that it is not hereditary; that it is not contagious and that it is preventable in some cases by avoiding constant irritation of a part of the body. He recommended periodic examinations, particularly for women.

"The belief that cancer is increasing in frequency by leaps and bounds is exploded by Wendell M. Strong, secretary of the Actuarial Society of America, who said that the records of two great insurance companies, the Metropolitan and the Mutual Life, showed no increase in mortality from this cause. He said State records do show rather an increase in the number of cases, but said that this might be due to the increase of correct diagnoses of the disease rather than an actual increase, and pointed out that this increase, if real, was offset by cures from early surgical treatment. Cancer is of more frequent occurrence among the poorer classes than the well to do, he said, and confirmed the medical men in their statement that cancer is neither hereditary nor contagious.

VARICOSE VEIN SERUM ANNOUNCED BY A MAYOR

Iowa Physician Reports Success in Fifty Cases.
DAVENPORT, Iowa, Nov. 2.—Dr. C. L. Barewald, physician and Mayor of Davenport, at a court medical society meeting last night, announced his discovery of a serum treatment for varicose veins which he said had proved successful in fifty cases he had treated. He said he believed the method would eliminate the necessity for operations.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Dr. George H. Simmons, editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, while declining to pass an official opinion on the announcement of the discovery of C. L. Barewald of Davenport, Iowa, of discovery of a serum for varicose veins, said that such a cure was "highly improbable."

"Without hearing all that Dr. Barewald had to say, I would not say such a cure was impossible, but in 9,999 cases out of 10,000 it is improbable," Dr. Simmons said.

RESERVES ASSAIL POLITICS BY DWYER

Ex-Inspector, Invited to Give
Police Pointers, Praises
Hylan.

SCORES NEWSPAPERS TOO

Public Rebuke Given to Re-
signed Chief at Staten Isl-
and Meeting.

John F. Dwyer, former police inspector, who until a few days ago was in charge of all the police reserves of the city, received a severe reprimand last night from Lewis Rabbage, police reserve, of the Sixty-fifth precinct, Staten Island, before almost a hundred other reserves gathered at Atlantic Hall, Stapleton, Staten Island.

A short time ago the young and enthusiastic reserves invited their big chief to talk to them about police matters, and especially about how they could be good reserves in stunted amusement. He talked about the pernicious newspapers, he gave his opinion of Charles S. Whitman, former Governor, expressed the belief that "Lieut. Becker" was "famed," charged that the Mayor committee was investigating for political purposes only, strongly intimated that all reserves should vote for John F. Hylan, and even mentioned by name the Democratic nominee for President of the Borough of Richmond, Matthew J. Cahill.

When he finished Rabbage jumped to his feet and in no uncertain language rebuked the former inspector for injecting politics into a meeting called to consider police affairs.

"We didn't come here to hear a talk on politics," he said. "Some of us are Republicans and others are Democrats and we all have a right to vote the way we think right."

A recess was taken immediately thereafter for five minutes. Then Candidate Cahill himself happened in, much to the amazement of most of the reserves. Things looked warm for a moment, but then Mr. Cahill smoothed matters by congratulating the reserves most heartily and fervently for their public spirit and studiously avoided mentioning himself, his ambitions or his party.

After the meeting Col. W. J. Roberts, who is in charge of the reserves on Staten Island, denied that he knew Inspector Dwyer would discuss political matters and said he did not know in advance of the meeting that Mr. Cahill would be present. Some of the reserves, however, talked of an investigation to determine whether any member of the reserves had arranged the meeting for political purposes. It is rumored that Rabbage bought a quart bottle of liniment to apply to his sore back after receiving the hearty congratulations of other reserves.

SNOW IN NORTHERN NEW YORK
WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The first snowstorm of the season prevailed throughout Northern New York this morning, snow covering the ground in most sections. Three inches of snow is reported from the Adirondacks, making excellent deer hunting.

CONNECTICUT MAKES BOBBED HAIR LEGAL

State Attorney-General Rec-
ommends New Art Be Of-
ficially Recognized.

BARBERS GET LICENSES

Greenwich Village Shocked on
LeLarning It Is Not Un-
conventional.

Greenwich Village probably has suffered no severer blow in recent years than was contained yesterday in the announcement of Connecticut authorities legalizing bobbed hair. While it is true that Greenwich Village is sufficiently removed from the Connecticut boundaries not to be endangered intimately by the adoption of the ruling of the Attorney-General of that State, the status which this very opinion accords to one of the most—if not the most—untrammeled of all Greenwich Village ways, removing it from the unconventional and stamping it with the "fatness of state legality," should, at the least, start a revolt among the free verse writers in favor of wearing female locks long again.

As the despatches had it, upon an oral opinion by the Connecticut Attorney-General, recommending that the new art of hair bobbing be officially recognized, the State Board of Barbers met and duly prescribed that on Monday next applications will be received from barbers desiring licenses to bob the hair of Connecticut maidens. As a licensed hair bobber will, in a manner of speaking, have it all over the free lance, or unlicensed hair bobber, a barber's rush to the Board of Barbers rooms no doubt will be great. Happy be the Connecticut barber who can advertise himself as having "Hair bobbing License No. 1."

The full purport of the thing had not reached Greenwich Village yesterday owing to the lateness of the hour at which the Attorney-General spoke the words extending the legal olive branch to curtailed hair. But in a few select circles of the city's famous art centre the rumor was spreading last night, and the opinion of these was unanimous: That if bobbed hair is legal, down with it. Prim Connecticut maidens may go and be bobbed, and State upon State may pass statutes following this example, but the joy of bobbed hair has died out where it was first and most persistently regarded as a symbol of individualism.

TRANSFER OF MADISON MURDER INQUIRY ASKED

Petitions Seek Intervention of
Attorney-General.

Petitions asking that the investigation of the murder of twelve-year-old Janet Lawrence in Madison, N. J., be transferred from County Prosecutor John M. Mills of Morristown to the Attorney-General's office, have been signed in Madison. The principal objection to the Prosecutor appears to be that he intends to present the case to the Morris county Grand Jury today.

Two habeas corpus arrest in connection with the murder—Francis Kluxen, 14, whose parents own the woods in which the girl's body was found, and Frank Janacek, 22, of Florham Park. The Kluxen boy is at liberty under \$5,000 bail, but Janacek is in jail.

JERSEY MAYOR UNDER TECHNICAL ARREST

Charles F. Lyons's Motor Car
Injured Man.

The police of Jersey City did not let it become known until last night that Charles F. Lyons, Mayor of Fairview, N. J., and Boxing Commissioner of that State, had been arrested technically Tuesday night.

Mayor Lyons's automobile knocked down Louis Bacharach of 354 Montgomery street, Jersey City. He took the injured man to Jersey City Hospital, where Bacharach was found to have bruises and contusions, and then reported to Police Inspector Murphy.

After a charge of assault had been entered Mayor Lyons was allowed to go on his own recognizance pending Bacharach's recovery.

GIRL, 23, SHOT DEAD REFUSING TO MARRY

Suitor Turns Gun on Himself
and Tries to Attack Miss
Klein's Uncle.

Nathan Slug, 30, jewelry salesman of 78 Andrew street, Bayonne, N. J., shot and killed Miss Sarah Klein last night in the hallway of the building at 281 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, where Miss Klein had been living for eight years with her uncle, Slug then shot himself in the abdomen and was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital, where it was said he may die.

Philip Zevin, uncle of the girl, who operates a grocery store on the ground floor at his home, found the pair after Slug had fired two shots. Slug tried to shoot him, but Zevin wrenched the revolver from the man's hand just before Slug fell to the floor unconscious. Zevin told the police that Miss Klein, who was 23 and worked as a salesgirl in a Manhattan store, had known Slug for a year and that he had been trying to get her to marry him.

The girl had refused, Zevin said, because she wanted to continue working until she had saved enough money to bring her brothers and sisters to this country from Russia. Last night Slug went to see her and argued with her in the hallway. The girl persisted in her refusal to be married at once, and Slug drew a revolver and shot her in the left breast. The shooting was seen by the girl's cousin, Mrs. Nettie Freinick, who heard loud talking and entered the hallway.

ANNULMENT DENIED TO WILLIAM LEEDS

He Claimed Mrs. Freedley Had
a Husband When He
Married Her.

Justice Newburger of the Supreme Court refused yesterday to grant to William S. Leeds an annulment of his marriage to Mrs. May Joyce Freedley, whom he married in 1911 while he was a student at Harvard, two days after she obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce from her first husband.

The plea of Leeds, who is a son of William Bateman Leeds, formerly a lawyer of New York and a relative of the "tin plate king," was that Mrs. Freedley was the wife of Louis J. Freedley when he married her.

In refusing an annulment Justice Newburger said:

"He admits he was in the court house while his wife's action against her first husband was being tried, and that he met the husband's lawyer and paid a part of his fee. On the next day he and the defendant here were married and lived together as husband and wife until 1919, a child, now 4 years old, being born to them."

"It would be unreasonable to allow him, after thus inducing her to obtain a divorce and marry him, and after living with her for such time as pleased him, to have the marriage annulled and to be released by judicial decree from all responsibility thereunder, on the ground the decree was invalid. His contention that he is not her husband because she had been married and her former husband was living when she made her present marriage is untenable and judgment is therefore rendered for her."

MAN SHOT IN RAID DIES.

Harry York Had Been Arrested on
Narcotic Warrant.
Harry York, 33, of 425 East Forty-eighth street, who was shot in the back on Monday at the foot of East Houston street in a raid made by detectives of the safe and loot squad and the narcotic division, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital.

York a few hours before his death was served with a Federal warrant alleging violation of the Harrison narcotic act.

Some Studies in the
Science of Investment—No. 6

A Reply to a Letter

We wrote a letter to an old client reminding him that he had not invested any money in Guaranteed Mortgages during the past three years.

His reply was as follows:

"I beg to say that it is quite true that I have not made any investment with you in the last three years. I wish I had taken your advice. I would be ahead about \$10,000, as I speculated in other undertakings which cost me dearly."

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BORDEN'S PATRONS TAKE NOTICE

All our route salesmen are now on strike. They have no authority to make collections of accounts. You may send your remittance through the mails or payments may be made at our branches. Under no consideration pay any one calling at your home until further notice.

You may be sure that every effort will be made to resume regular service to your homes as speedily as possible. In the meantime, milk may be secured at our delivery branches. Look them up in your telephone directory. Also from any dealer handling Borden's Milk.

Regarding the strike—every effort has been made by this company to settle with our employees on a most reasonable basis, making no reductions in the present scale of wages or working conditions. Our route salesmen at present earn from \$43 to \$65 per week. The increased demand by them of \$5.00 per week is an injustice to the public who would have to pay the bill. We ask your indulgence and consideration.

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Main Office
63 VESEY ST. New York City

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The many-sided comforts of this mighty ship are especially appreciated on winter crossings, when her superb steadiness, her complete interior charm and faultless service count for so much.

Bookings are now being made for the Olympic's sailings December 10 and December 31—convenient dates for those planning Christmas holidays or winter sports in England or on the Continent, as for those who cross on important business missions.

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14 Years on the Bench**

By Both
Republican and Democratic Parties
and Endorsed by all Bar Associations

Joseph F. Mulqueen

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS

We, the Undersigned urge the voters of the Borough of Manhattan, to surely cast their votes for JOSEPH F. MULQUEEN, in Group 6, to insure the further establishment of the principle that a JUDGE who has faithfully served a full term should be unanimously re-elected.

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VOTE FOR JUDGE MULQUEEN IN THIS MANNER — GROUP 6

X Joseph F. Mulqueen

(Rep. Dem.)

(NON-PARTISAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE)